"If any class of people won-cared for they must care for selves and not look to or depend men of other pursuits to fram enact laws to guard their int If they do they are sure just what we now have, that tal will be enthroned in high and will, as in every other age post, prove tyrannical and b alike insensible to destitution tears, totally disregarding the ples of justice.

sus Furmer, from Rice county:

Then brother furners begin top and elect an overwhelming jority of your lawmakers from own ranks, beginning with the States Senator, going all the wa to the members of your State latures, and keep it up. The neglect upon our part to do t in the last twenty five years in the number of millionnires country from two to more than and has placed in the posses seventy American citizens (us upon good authority) \$1,413.0 Surely such a rapid concentrat capital, added to high rates of it high rates of transportation products of the farm and of whi farmers are compelled to have ship them, together with the other c enumerated in this article, is what making the farmers poor.'

WE copy in another column for the Kunsas City Live Stock In of June 20 1889, some testing fore the Inter-State Commerc mission, which originally app the Kansas City Times, an for some reason not clearly and surely not because it is u nut, has failed to appear intimus of newspapers throughout the country. T some questions suggested in ion with this matter which w to be pertinent, and the an which would be intensely it to farmers and stock raisers g The first, and not the least in of those is, why has this been practically suppresse has it not been given that w licity which its importance The witness refused to give of the signers of the agree question, remarking that "t papers would make a big the agreement and deno signers as trust monopolists Cooly said the question was ent evidence REGARDING A M PUBLIC CONCERN.

"We cannot force you to he added, but it will not 1 cause to refuse.' We do no the newspapers and cannot share

the reporters." It would appear therefore that reporters were there and hence the emnot plead ig sorance as an exc for not giving the important facts the public. It would be extrem interesting to know just what pot influence was instrumental in troling the newspapers" on this occ

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J. D. Gordeor Support a core lond. if hoge to Toroka last Tuesday.

Will Swickerd was down from Tomake I discuss to what his to be

old friends in Meriden a visit last tre community.

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houses in Problem Topolas. Grades smaller and will get there if any one gil travelers in this country at 250,-

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error expect to roup a hundromy proff from their week-

Mas Jennie Hensley is making markable resurres in hardsengers the every field of employment, the lower mg. Her productions appear dense of true natistic general.

Mr and Mrs. 12 W. Brown their movely adopted charphtor up from Topoka hist Sunday visit to Mrs Brown's parents.

Mr. F. N. Newhouse of the care, has moved his family and house holit goods to Meriden and (special) lished in the Swith property of Man C

" Hon Walter N. Allen was in Medi-Jon a short time ago, entrang, fee Kinous City, where he disposed of mar load of hegs aldpost from I places.

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Mr. and Mrs. Flavo Trip are not their home at precent with ) med Mrs. Warner in Topela. place Trip has a building contract in I lance,

Slaven Hmkle, wife and two ris year dron are domiciled on M. Malerless form. Hinkly is no old Kaner Inthont and had to return to his old be jishh my Sin flower State. is my

wor expla-Reverend Thomas F. Cas simpReport Scranten, Pa. is visiting tale I the sarages to and Mrs. J. W. Coffey. of Poid in read. His many friends will be been we leave him among them apain ve been Meriden's undersaler Mr. A. Childo not business is so your that it draws of the tondvertise A community of the list ion healthy and means sparated a date of proces as undertaker don't de-

if they will notify me of the interest upon capital etc. will place their names on the And upon whom does this burden iption list for the ADVOCATE, and fall? Who supports this vast army of to give them a better paper commercial warriors? Directly, the he one for which they subscribed employer of course; but while he pays money should be refunded to all these coormons expenses he does these after this time I will it only as the disbursing agent of the

S. McLALLIN.

sumer.

Nothing will serve this illustrative Reveemed Thomas F. Coffey will d more forcibly than the traveling lesman who is, pure and simple, an stitution, or implement, of modern P. N. Clish is building a new of time ates from a variety of reliable inmercial competition. Careful esti-

.00. Their railroad fares, express or Mr. Unit of who were so bailly injur-reight upon baggage, hotel bills, and and by a her-se falling on him, as serov-expenses range from \$4 to \$12 and owing slowly. He is not yet even for more a day, averaging about \$6 daily. Salaries range upwards from \$900 a Mesers Savay & Dow's colory year. Thousands of men carn \$2000 plane is coming along in the slame and \$2500 a year; a smaller number receive salaries between \$3000 and \$5-000; while a company we few are paid To ap 1 Oh a \$ 815,000 and in rare in-"H Commer's come known De .

ularies are vastly in the majority, and (800 is a fair average.

Let us see what these figures will ive us for the cost of this single elein the expenses 250,000 traveling salesmen at \$6 a 1 ay amount to \$1,500,000 daily, or \$47,500,000 in 365 days. Then the plaries of 250,000 traveling men avgraged at \$1800 a year aggregate 450,000,000, so that the two items of salaries and traveling expenses to be charged up against the commercial traveler mount to the astonishing total of \$997,500,000 a year. Nor is this all. In nearly every branch of business each man must be provided with his outfit of trunks, sample cases and his more or less complete line of samples.

To give accurate figures or even approximate estimates in this direction is a hopeless task and I shall not who handles a general line of dry goods, "notions," and "small wares," requires an outfit costing from \$50 to samples are sold subsequently, while others become worthless, or are lost altogether. To cover losses of this much in the dark as the others, character, it is existomary to make althe list of the list per cent, of the actual cost of the same ples. Now it may readily be seen that a concern employing fifty to one that a concern employing fifty to one hundred traveling salesmen—and there are many at the line in figure—two factions is under an employing figure—two factions in the faction of the faction of

such to whom the proprietors | reaching its customers not to mention deport have not returned their such minor matters as store expenses.

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their bonor to pay us for our purchaser and consumer, for it is uphereafter. Hoping that this ex- on them that the burden must rest at tion will be satisfactory to all last, Indeed the dry goods merchant. s interested, I desire to solicit figures: "We must allow five per cent outinued good will of all who on these goods to cover the cost of the my former efforts so generous a salesmen. on these it will amount to port, of the entire membership of ten per cent," and so on. This is a E T Farmers' Alliance and the people fanciful theory but actual fact. I he entire community. My best ef- item of over \$1,000,000,000, chars will continue to be directed to annually to the account of the mi e promotion of what I shall con- is paid by the purchaser at retail, ICHS. E - Konnedy, of Topeka, peld has ye to be of common interest to the consumer. And the expensive luxu of this form of competition brin neither advantage to the purchas nor profit to the merchant in the lon-Were there not a traveling run. salesman upon the road today the aggregate sales of merchandisa would be likely as large as at present, and at lower prices the merchant would reap even greater profits than he now makes."-Enward H. Sanborn in the

> Nationalist. The United States Senate Committee on irrigation is making a tour of the West, investigating the feasibility of various plans for supplying requisite moisture to our great plains. It might be well for them to consider among other plans that proposed Dr. Parsons of Wamego and supported by A. P. Limelit place. These me Ni B are not likely to advocate schemes devoid of merit. W. mend their views to the favorable sideration not only of the committee but also of the people who are located upon the lands where the moisture is insufficient for agricultural purposes.

The Lawrence Tribune says: "At the closing hours of the last legislature an item was tacked to the appropriation bill that made it possible for the state labor commission to employ at a salary of \$1,000 a year, a clerk for whom there was no earthly use. The appropriation was made in order that a "conflict of jurisdiction" between two factions might be avoided, and the man of each faction could be provided for. One C. A. Henri, was appointed to the clerkship. Will some one who can do so explain this proceeding? It is charged openly that Mr. Henri was given the position in order to close his mouth. Lithin is true, attempt ity but here are a few facts what does he know? No one claims to stimulate speculation: A salesman that he has any particular and superiwhy was a place specially prepared for him, and why was he put into it almost before the ink was dry upon the \$200 in addition to which the samples that he carries in a single year cost from \$1000 to \$2000. Some of these papers at Topeka tell the regulation will papers at Topeka tell the regulation. state the facts in reference, to the is in order for "the powers that

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